## CLOSING EXERCISES.

Roll of the Y. M. I. Cadets Called for the Last Time the 55th Session.

GOVERNOR O'FERRALL'S ADDRESS.

Good Advice to the Graduating Class and Medals to Honor Men-Promotions and Appointments,

The closing exercises of the fifty-fifth commencement of the Virginia Military Institute took place to-day in the pres ence of a large crowd. Captain Henry A. Wise, Company A, was presented with with diamonds and appropriately inscribed, by the members of his company, who hold him in high esteem, At 10:15 Cadet Battery, with Lieutenant Blake, Fifth Artillery, United States army, in command, fired a salute in honor of the arrival of his Excellency Governor O'Ferrall. The last call of the session of 1893-'94 was sounded at 19:30, and the four comwere formed on their respective and the rolls called for the last time by their respective captains, and the battailon was formed and turned over to Colonel Marshall by Cadet-Adjutant W.

Colonel Marshall in a few minutes passed the battalion in review before Governor O'Ferrall, the Board of Visitors chose were opened with prayer by the ev. Glies B. Cooke, of Maryland, class i 1859 of the institute, and then the vale-ctorian of the day, Cadet-Captain H. A.

rement. You occupy to-day a most enviable po

the height upon which your eager eye so long gazed and upon which the desire of your anxious soul so long dwelt, you can look back with bosoms swelling with manly pride and exclaim in the language of a great man. "Victories that are easy are cheap. These only are worth having which come as the result of hard fight-ine."

ing."
But gentlemen, while without these medals you would leave these walls with the distinctions you have won, and went them through life as inspirations to noble them through life as inspirations to noble notion and high purpose. It seems to me that as the possessors of these mementoes you would find in them an incentive to emulate the example of the illustrious Virginian whose name is carved on them. What an ocean of thought does that name supply to the mind of the student. It is the schonyra of fidelity to duty, adherence to right, and devotion to principle. A halo of glary engireles it. It has been said: "Fame, like the river, is narrowest where it is bred, and broadest after off." Not so with the fame of this man of renown. All lands proclaim his greatness; all climes extol his virtues; all peoples chant his praises; the world claims him as a contribution of eminipatence to the mighty galaxy of stars that shine throughout the universe of civilization; but right have on his native heath. shine throughout the universe of civilization; but right hare on his native heath,
here in his birthland and homeland, here
and the scenes of his youth, here ending
the pathways of his daily life, here within
the wails of the institution wherein he
labored, here upon the fields of his victories, and here around his tomb, his
deathless fame is proclaimed trumpetlike, and incense to his memory is burning
upon the altars executed by his own proud
and grateful countrymen, while here and
there his form sublime has been perpetuated in enduring bronze upon pedestals there his form sublime has been perpetuated in enduring bronze upon pedestals of evertasting graphe. His character is indeed without its counterpart in history. Amid humble surroundings and without the advantages of high family station, wealth, or influence, he was born. There was no herald to look after his pedigree, his rights and privileges of nobility, or armoral bearings. There were no geneaological tables with which he could label himself, no ancestral line to give him a passport. THE GREATEST RESULTS.

THE GREATEST RESULTS.

But early in life he displayed those qualities which bring the greatest results common scuse, courage, self-reliance, perseverance, and morality. He had the faculty of discerning the way to do a thing and then the will to do it—the resolution to perform what his judgment taught him was right. Whenever he determined into his course there was to termined upon his course there was no such word in his lexicon as fall-no Al-pine height appalled him, no yawning chasm deterred him, the one must be crossed, the other must be bridged. No enemy daunted him; no for frightened him, but the more dangerous the task the greater his resolution; the more hazard-ous the undertaking, the firmer his pur-Thrown in youth upon his own resources

Thrown in youth upon his own resources and buffeted by the surgings of a selfish world, he learned early to rely upon himself, form his own conclusions, act upon them and abide the consequences; and this was surely one of his crowning characteristics. He was his own adviser, his own counselor, and when responsibilities were cast upon him he communed with his own thoughts, held his councils within the chambers of his own mind, and was as secret as the grave, seeming to feel with Colton that "secrecy is the soul of all great designs," or, with Shakespeare, that "two may keep counsel, mitting one away." To all these attributes of his character he added that beautiful circumspection in his daily walk that, even before he had embraced the Christian religion, made him the very embodiment of manly rectinate.

ELLLER WITH HIS PAME.

PULLED WITH HIS FAME. gentlemen, why should I attempt feebleness to panegyrize the vir-of this man when the world is filled But, gentlemen, why should I attempt in my feebeness to paregyrize the virtues of this man when the world is filled with his fame, and tongues and pens in functions numbers, with elequence and the things and record his excellence. I have been prompted by a single purpose. I have sought to impress you with the inestimable worth of these medals, not simply because they are presented to you by the Virginia Military lustiture as its two most distinguished graduates, valued as they are in that connection, but far above any such consideration, by reason of the name they bear. Here inscribed on

them is the never-fading same of Jack-

them is the never-fading name of Jackson.

With the close of these exercises you
will bid adieu to the walls of your
Alma Mater; you will turn your backs
apon them to face the responsibilities
of life and assume the duties of manhood citizenship. You are blessed with a
land teeming with possibilities. Every
avenue is open to you, and while it may
be crowded at the entrance you will find
the space increasing the farther you advance. Whatever may be goour avocation,
do not forget that labor is the sire of
success. You must expect to meet with
obstacies, but be courageous, remembering, as Euripides expressed it, "that
cowards do not count in battle; they are
there, but not in it."

I now, with unfelgned pleasure, present
to you these medals. Preserve them,

border.

May Heaven crown you with victory in every landable endeavor, and make you ornaments to the States that gave

MEDALS PRESENTED.

The two honor men were then called to the front, and the medals were presented by the Governor. The audience was then dismissed with the benediction by the Rev. J. P. Bryan, class '43. Virginia Military Institute. As the audience rose to leave the hail Cadet-Lieutenant Kilbourne mounted a bench and called the assembly to attention and proposed three cheers for Colonel Marshall, and they were given heartly by the cadets. The battallor was reformed and marched The battallon was reformed and marchel again to the parade-ground, where arms were stacked and the corps was given

order the band player and the companies were turned over the captains, who dismissed them,

GRADUATING CLASS.

The following is the list of graduates named in the order of standing. The first five were announced as distinguished graduates: W. H. Charke, Virginia, C. E. Kilbourns, District of Columbia; H. E. DIPLOMAS-DEGREES.

The class distinctions for the past session were announced by the superintendent, who afterwards, assisted by Captain Francis Mailory, post adjutant of the Virginia Military Institute, delivered the diplomas and certificates, and conferred the degree on the graduating class.

General Shipp then announced the first and second "Jackson-Hope" medalilst of the graduating class, Cafet-Adjutant William II. Cocke, of City Poirt, Va., and Jackst-Lieutenant Chem. Cocke, Virginia; second Jackson-edal, C. E. Kilbourne, District of

APPOINTMENTS.

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE, June 28, 1894.

General Order No. 16:

1. Upon recommendation of the commandant of cadets the following promotions and appointments are made in the corps of cadets, and they will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

To be Captains—J. D. Twiggs, W. A. Peterson, T. Tinsley, and L. R. Gignillat.

To be Quartermaster—G. Serpell, To be Lieutenants—E. A. Hickman, W. S. Jones, J. A. Robertson, A. J. Vaughan, C. Greyory, M. C. Selden, S. F. Bolling,

o be Sergeant-Major-C. C. Dickinson, o be First Sergeants-J. P. Orme, J. Hicks, R. S. Spliman, and C. E. be Sergeants-W. A. Roberts, P. B.

Locker, R. W. Peatross, J. Blass, R. M. Morgan, A. Arvin, H. G. Shirley, W. W. Holt, H. H. McCormick, F. G. Roche, R. W. Williams, L. Loveman, and G. M.

Marrow, E. I. McGill, A. D. Hamilton, W. W. Bullard, A. M. Hustead, R. Smith, C. F. Harrison, J. Cobb, T. M. Fendall, C. M. Blackford, and G. Lee,
2. The first class will be relieved from duty immediately on the conclusion of th graduating exercises, when the above promotions and appointments will go into Cadets who have permission of their

a. Cadets who have permission of their parents or guardians will be furloughed until Wednesday the 5th day of Septem-ber, 1891, when every cadet will return and

Institute.
ALUMNI MEETING.

The alumni of the institute held a meeting in one of the barracks section-rooms after the conclusion of the graduatrooms after the conclusion of the graduating exercises. Greenlee D. Letcher, '86, was elected president; Captain J. H. Saunders, '81, superintendent of Danville Military Academy, vice-president; W. T. Snields, treasurer; Colonei E. W. Nichols, '78, professor of mathematics of Virginia Military Institute, secretary.

Five hundred dollars of the New Market monument fund was contributed by the alumni to the Jackson Memorial Hall, and committees were appointed in many

the audian to the Jackson Memorial Hall, and committees were appointed in many towns or cities to look after the alumni of the institute so that there may be a large meeting next year.

AWARDAD THE RIFLE.

Cadet J. S. Jones, of Texas, was awarded the rife which Colonel Harding, of Jefferson City, Mo., affered to the cadet who made the best score at target-practice. Cadet Jones made a score of sixty-four combined marks.

### THE V. M. I. FINAL GERMAN. Brilliant Scene in the Mess Hall, Which

Was Decorated With Classes Colors.

LEXINGTON, VA., June 28 - (Special.) The annual final german of the Virginia Military Institute took place last night at 11 o'clock in the mess hall, which was decorated with the colors of the four classes and a May-pole. The german was

opened with the May-pole figure, led by Cadet-Lieutenant William Bryant, of Virginia, president of the Virginia Military Institute German Club, with Miss Katie Jordan, of Lynchburg, Va., white silk trimmings and mult trimmings. La Prance roses, Lieutenant Bryant was assisted by Cadet-Adjutant W. H. Cocke, of Virginia, with Miss Esile Buschbeck, of Paris, France, white silk with gold trimmings; Cadet-Captain H. A. Wise, of New York, with Miss Marie Lewis, of Clark country yehow crepe, point lace, diamonds, and Kappa Alpha badge, and Cadet-Lieutenant P. St. George Cocke, of Virginia, with Miss M. P. Stokes, of Stokes, Va., yellow sattn, white organde. OTHER COUPLES.

Others in the opening figure were Cadet C. L. Moore, of Virginia, with Miss Lang-horne, of Lynchburg, Va., blue and white silk, trimmed with old lace, diamonds

silk, trimined with our face, diamonds and pearls.
Cadet C. D. Langherne, of Washington city, with Miss Mary Preston Graham, of Lexington, Va., violet satin chiffon, La France roses.
Cadet-Captain H. E. Biscoe, of Washington city, with Miss Nellie Mayo, of Richmond, Va., white organdie, blue sash; "Carry handsome."

Richmond, Va., white organdio, blue sash;
"very handsome."

Cadet H. Chambliss, of Alabama, with Miss Salile Patton, of Lexington, Va., yellow muslin.

Cadet-Captain D. H. Smith, of Tazewell, Va., with Miss Nannie Poor, of Baltimore, Md., yellow crepe and Kappa Alpha colors.

Cadet I. M. S. Waring, of Baltimore.

Miss Bardin, of Charleston, S. C., cream satin and diamonds.
Mr. G. D. Letcher, of Virginia, with Miss Hallie Hutter, of Lynchburg, Va., black silk and diamonds.
Mr. McSween, of Tennessee, with Miss Scoville, of Lynchburg, Va., white satin, Mr. Wells, of Virginia, with Miss McCormick, of Winchester, Va., lavender silk and Kappa Alpha colors.
Mr. Lensing, of New York, with Miss Nellie Boykin, of Richmond, white organdle with white satin trimminga.
Mr. McGill, of Virginia, with Miss Marshail, of Uniontown, Pa., black and white organdle.

organdie.

Mr. Lacy Robinson, of Virginia, wit
Miss Wayt, of Staunton, Va., pink crepo

Mr. Gignilliat, of Virginia, with Miss Immer, of Petersburg, Va., pink silk and

Mr. Gignilliat, of Virginia, with Miss
Zimmer, of Petersburg, Va., pink silk and
Duchese lace.

Mr. H. Cocke, of Virginia, with Miss
Randolph, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. Shirley, of West Virginia, with
Miss Margaret Shirley, of West Virginia,
point grepe and chiffon.

Mr. Vaughn, of Virginia, with Miss
Guy, of Virginia, white organdie.

Mr. Peterson, of Georgia, with Miss
Wormeley, of Richmond, Va., white satin.

Mr. James Bullitt, of Kentucky, with
Miss Bullitt, of Louisville, Ky., white
chiffon and lace.

Mr. E. B. Cunningham, of Texas, with
Miss Mary Angles Boloxi, of Louisiana,
blue silk and pearls.

blue silk and pearls. Captain Walker, of Virginia, with Mis Hopkins, of Lexington, Va., white satin Empire gown; La France roses, Mr. J. S. Wise, of New York, with Mrs. Wise, of New York, moire white

silk, Mr. J. H. Paxton, of Virginia, with Miss Harriette Hutler, of Lynchburg, Va., black satin.
Mr. Robertson, of Texas, with Miss
Agnes Graham, of Lexington, Va., pink

crepe.
Mr. Cootes, of Virginia, with Miss Mattie Porter, of Louisa, Va., Nile-green
chiffon, accordion plaited satin; diamonds.
Mr. Orme, of Georgia, with Miss Cowing, of Louisville, Ky., gray tulle,
Mr. Harrison, of Virginia, with Miss
Craighill, of Lynchburg, Va., plnk

Mr. Harman, of Virginia, with Miss Mr. Harman, of Virginia, with Miss Macon, of Maryland, pink stilk; diamonds, Mr. Steenbergen, of West Virginia, with Miss Lucy Pendleton, of Wytheville, Va., black silk and lace; Fraternity pin. Captain Saunders, of Virginia, with Mrs. Saunders, of Danville, Va., white silk with green velvet; diamonds, Mr. Kilbourne, of Washington city, with Miss Ione Crutchfield, of Richmond, Va.; white satin and Virginia Military Lustiwhite satin and Virginia Military Insti

colors. Roberts, of Washington city, with Miss Luiu Semmes, of Lexington City, With Miss Luiu Semmes, of Lexington, Va., yellow mull and pink roses.

Mr. Wall, of West Virginia, with Miss Carmichael, of Lexington, Va., pale-blue crepon and pink roses.

Mr. W. N. Jones, of Virginia, with Miss Annie Maury, of Richmond, Va., pink crene de chine.

Mr. Frain, of Illinois, with Miss Mc Guirge, of Winchester, Va., white China silk and lace. Miss Bickford, of Virginia, with Miss

Mr. Harrington, of Georgia, with Miss Jordan, of Lynchburg, Va., yellow sitk Mr. Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, with Miss loore, of Norfolk, Va., white organdie R. L. Owen, of Virginia, with Miss ver white silk.

over yellow silk, rs. Thomas R. Marshall, Lexington, biack satin and jet.
 Mrs. John Carmichael, of Lexington,
 black silk and lace.
 Mrs. John M. Brooke, Lexington, Va.,

black silk.
Mrs. Langhorne, of Washington city, black satin and jet,

Mrs. Stokes, of Stokes, Va., and Mrs.
Clarence F. Cobb. of Washington city,

were the chaperons.

Refreshments were served in the hall at 1 o'clock, and the german closed at 3 o'clock, and it was pronounced by all present to have been a most delightful one, and much credit is due to Lieutenant. Bryant for the graceful manner in which he led and the new and novel figure-

Lary Lustitute.
Call the roll, call it briskly, let each man

"Answer up" with a vim like the old-times way:
Baird and Pace, Hoge and Hufman, Glasgow and McGuire,
Glasgow and McMity-bring back Craffe, Freeland, McNulty-bring back

Farther on down the line see the brave Rutledge, Neil, Law, and Sterret, Wills,
Ainsworth and Rew,
Hyatt. Raine, Wood, and Tilghman, Flint,
Russell, and—look!
Lewis, Blackford, and Marshall, and Lawton and Cooke;

ber, 1894, when every cadet will return and report promptly for duty. These leaves take effect upon the discharge of the first class from duty.

4. New cadets will report September 1st. By command of Brigadier-General Shipp, superintendent. FRANCIS MALLORY. Captain and Adjutant Virginia Military Institute.

ALLONGIS MALLORY. Jacob, Bidgood, and Butler, Slemp, Dear

Yet be roll.—
Yet "excused" let us ray—cause beyond his control.—
If some dear boy can only in spirit be here.
Let us fill a glass brimful and drink to his cheer!

Hark! a sound-how it thrills us!-the roll

Hark! a sound-now it thrink assecte real of the drum!

Let her roil!—and come back, all her memories—come!

Come back the strong bonds that united us then;

Let us all feel the spirit fraternal again! Let her vibrations fill us again with the

drend
Of the Reveille's call from the soft morning bed;
Or the summons to march on the hot, scorching "hill"
For the swift evolutions of company drill.

When a year's task was ended, the last drill was through,
And a summer vacation loomed grandly in view.—
What Joys and what transports pervaded us all. As we hastened to answer her last part-ing call!

They are all but traditions! they waken no more
The joys and the sorrows that stirred us
before.
Traditions! all grateful, some nobly sub-Distilled as they are through the lapses

In the heart's lowest depths, where true We shall keep a warm place for the old 'V. M. I."; And, dear Father, as onward life's path-May the shadows fall lightly on class Ninety-One!

GRADUATING-DAY AT WM. AND MARY.

Address of General Marcus J. Wright Be-

fore the Philamathean Society. WILLIAMSBURG, VA., June 28.—(Spe cial.)-The largest crowd that has yet gathered at the college during the present mmenorment was that which filled the beautiful auditorium last night to witness the celebration of the Philomathian So-ciety. The president, Mr. John Weyciety. The president, Mr. John Weymouth, of Hampton, presided, and welcomed the audience in a beautiful and
well-delivered address, especially thanking the ladies for their presence. He then
introduced the first speaker, Mr. A. G.
Stephenson, who declaimed in a very
creditable manner "Birnard's Del Carpto,"
and was followed by Mr. F. Nelson, who
declaimed "An Ode." The essays came
next, the first by Mr. Pluminer F. Jones
on "A Coming Reformation," and the
second by Mr. Killis Campbell on "The
Educational Influence of the Newspaper."
Hoth essays were well written, and reflected great credit on these young men.
Then followed the debate, in which the
question was "Resolved, That Congress
Should Establish an Educational Qualiflection for Voters." The affirmative side
was taken by Mr. N. M. Branch, and
the negative was championed by Mr. S.
M. Janney. The speeches were far above
medicerity, and showed great care in
preparation. The exercises were concluded with the orations. Mr. Joseph E.
Profit declaimed "Through Death to
Life," and Mr. H. S. Larrick took as his
subject "The Decline of American Patriotism." These orations were gracefully
delivered, and would have done credit to
much older heads.

MEIDALLISTS.

Professor Charles Bishan then come. mouth, of Hampton, presided, and weldelivered, and we much older heads.

MEDALLISTS.

Bishop

Professor Charles Rishop then of forward and in a few well-chosen marks delivered the medals given by

society for improvement in debate and de-clamation, the former to Mr. T. S. Her-bert and the latter to Mr. W. T. Mook-lar. The declaimer's medal was awarded Mr. A. G. Stephenson; medal for the best essay to Mr. Killis Campbell. The debater's medal was given Mr. S. M. Janney, and the orator's medal to Mr. Joseph E. Profit. This closed the exercises of the evening. This morning at 10 o'clock commence-ment proper began in the Public Hall before a large audience. On the plat-form were many of the members of the Hoard of Visitors and other friends of this venerable institution. President Ty-ler in a graceful speech welcomed the audience, and the professor of each department then came forward and read the names of the students distinguished in their respective schools.

THE GRADUATES. The president then announced the fol-

The president then announced the lowing graduates:
School of Moral Science, Political Economy, and Civil Government—John W. Brown, J. R. L. Johnston, G. W. Mapp, U. B. Thomas, A. W. Holsten, P. F. Jones, E. C. McCutchan, John Weymouth, Department of English and History—George E. Bennett, K. Campbell, U. B. Thomas, R. H. Tucker, homas, R. H. Tucker. School of History George Bennett, K.

Campbell, J. R. L. Johnston, N. M. Branch, N. S. Hopkins, E. E. McCutchan. Department of Mathematics—R. H. Department of Latin-George E. Ben-

nett.
Department of Natural Science—John W.
Brown, N. S. Hopkins, G. W. Mapp.
School of Pedagogy—C. B. Bowry, J.
R. L. Johnston, K. Campbell, R. H. Tuck-School of French, graduates—G. W. Barby, K. Campbell, G. E. Hennett, C. L. Hepburn, W. H. Jones.
School of German: Graduates—G. W.

, K. Campbell, C. L. Hepburn. following degrees were then an-

rett Shawen, Loudoun county; R. T. Stephenson, Southampton; Eugene B. Travis, Caroline county; R. J. Yates, Culpeper county; Claude R. Yates, Culpeper DEGREES.

The president then requested the faculty The president then requested the faculty to stand in line, when the degree of Bachelor of Arts would be conferred on the following young men: George E. Bennett, Fauquier county; N. M. Branch, Isle of Wight county; Kellis Camphell, King William county; J. R. L. Johnson, Nansemond county; G. Walter Mapp. Accumac county; Eugene E. McCutchan, Augusta county; U. B. Thomas, Maryland; J. W. Brown, Hampton; John W. Weymouth, Hampton;

gogies, then awarded the Brafferton go gogies, then awarded to the School of pedagogy to Mr. Kellis Campbell, and the Brafferton silver medal for scholarship in the school of pedagogy to Mr. Claude Russell Yates. The Professor and unced that these medals were the gift a distinguished and generous alumnu lass of English. PRIZE SCHOLARSHIPS.

The announcement was then made that the faculty and awarded the following prize scholarships, which are held up as rewards to those who do not propose to teach in the public schools of the State; The Chancellor scholarship, to W. H. Ro-

reads: 'Mary H., died 1694, born 1662.'
Another reads! 'William HI., died 1791,
born at the Hague 1650.' It is of this royal
pair from whom this grand old college
takes its name." And turning to the
young men he said: "You young gentlemen who and form this grand old." ien who go out from this grand old co lege as teachers ought to feel yourselves especially honored. Yours is among the grandest and most honorable, important, and responsible of all positions, and you should feel that you are the peers of any in the land. I listened at your last commenceshould teel that you are the peers of any in the land. I listened at your last commencement exercises to a very delightful address, in which the speaker devoted quite a portion of his time to politics; southerners, and especially Virginians, are born politicians. I do not advise you to seek to enter the arena of politics. It is a doubtful and unstable field. I think, however, that it is the duty of every American citizen to be in one, and a good sense, a politician. As we the people are, or ought to be sovereigns, so every one of us should be interested in the public questions which, by our votes, we are called upon to help decide. We should have opinions, and be ready to express and defend them, and we should have some settled principles to guide us in the formation of those opinions. We should study the real characters of the candidates who may rise upon the scene, whether brought forward by their own 'cheek' or by some clique of a party, or whether brought forward by their own 'cheek' or by some clique of a party, or called upon to act as leaders by the general voice of the citizens. We should remember that the success and efficiency of a man in office depends largely upon his personal character and qualities. We should also study the questions to be decided at an election. These public questions are ever changing, and we need to be vigilant to oppose tendencies toward corruption, and firm to sustain tendencies in the direction of honesty, economy, and fidelity to the public welfare.

THE RIGHT ROAD.

THE RIGHT ROAD. THE RIGHT ROAD.

"Every question seems to be like the forks of a road—one course leading away from the interests of the people; the other toward their real advantage. Every man, if he is a true citizen of the republic, is expected to decide which is the right road. Should he not, therefore, have his well-considered "views" on the subject, ought he not to read and think and talk with his follow-citizens and be interested ought he not to read and think and talk with his follow-citizens, and be interested in the approaching decision at the polls, and put forth his influence to have a right verdict rendered. Life has two surprises in youth one is surprised that he knews so much. When he has reached matured life he is surprised that there are so many things that he does not know. The worst school that a man can be sent to (and the worst of all it is for a man of genius) is what is called a self-education. There is no greater misfortune for a man of extraordinary talent than to be educated by himself, because self-education. There is no greater misfortune for a man of extraordinary talent
than to be educated by himself, because
he has, of necessity, a very poor schoolmaster. There is nothing more advantageous to an able youth than to be
thrown into contact with other youths in
the conflict of study, and in the strengle
for superiority in the school and in the
college. The tendency of our times, i
fear, is not towards the fostering of the
best class of teachers. Many of the
brightest Americans are attracted by
business. The three professions traditionally called learned, and the roodern
scientific pursuits enlist great numbers. Of
those who devote themselves to traching
the most prefer to enter the service of
the college or university. Few only, as
far as my acquaintance goes, seek permanent careers in the service of boys'
schools; few declare that they will be
satisfied with the opportunities and emoluments of a good and faithful teacher.
Hence one of the most delightful of intellectual pursuits, one of the most useful, one of the most honorable, one of the
most sacred, is the danger of failing into
the hands of infector men.

HOLD THE TEACHER. HOLD THE TEACHER.

HOLD THE TEACHER.

The remedy is that when a born teacher appears engage him, reward him, succuring him, retain him, see that his path is free from stones, that he is not overworked or harassed, and that he is kept contented in his lot. Let him be sure that as much respect and as much income will be his as would fall to his portion were be to enter the pulpit practice medicine, or be called to the bar. Let it never be forgotten that the teachers' gifts are as rare as the poets'. The highest end of education is not the advantage of the power it gives a man for his own asifish uses or gratification, but it is to enable him to discharge the immutable obliga-

tions laid on him by his position in the world by his relation to God and his fellow-men in all complex relations and activities of life. He who pursues knowledge solely for the sake of knowledge is little better than he who pursues money for the sake of money. Let the teacher also remember he cannot create a faculty, or a power, or an aptitude that does not exist. Rather let the teacher direct his efforts to the development of those PRINCIPLE RECOGNIZED.

and yet have but little education, because such a man cannot transmute his know-ledge into power or into dynamic, intellectual, and moral force. The question the busy, bustling, rustling world asks is not how much does a man know, but what is he. Every avocation and profession has a place for the man that is most, not the man who knows most. It is a matter of comparatively little importance whether he was educated at this or that school, or any school; those institutions accomplished for and in you; have they made you men of thought, of persistent purpose, of execu-tive ability, of moral and intellectual force; men whose capacities are so de-veloped, so disciplined, under such com-mand that you can put them to the best service in doing the world's work, world needs such men, and will find a TO APPLY THE TEST.

It is quick to recognize genuine educa-tion, as quick to reject the counterfeit, b applying the crucial test of power—the abitions, and turn aside to pluck every flower and repose in every shade. • •

useful to you. The servants who do your menial work can give you valuable prac-tical information. JEFFERSON'S BOOK

Some years ago I visited the grand-daughter of Thomas Jefferson. Among other things of interest which they showed me was his commonplace book, in which he recorded minutely everything which he heard from any source which he thought would add to his knowledge. I remember one entry. He thing which he heard from any source which he thought would add to his knowledge. I remember one entry. He recorded that in taking a ride his horse but cest a shoe and that he stopped at the blacksmith shop to have it put on. During the blacksmith's work, he said to Mr. Jefferson, there were too many mails used in a horse's shoe, and that they injured his hoof. Mr. Jefferson, after the saids womething like adds something like investigation." A portion of one's time should be used for pastime, rest, and pleasure; but this being accomplished,

influence upon the manners is constant and uniform, the true effect of genuine front of the altar, on the steps of which the names of those buried in the royal vault below are inscribed, one of them pleasure. You must remember, young must remember y pleasure. You must remember the you come, and I know that most of you are sons of Virginia, a State whose history in grand men and women, and in statesmanship and war, stands without a peer, that it is not the State which makes the man, but the man that makes the State. Make yourselves men ready to fill any great emergency to which you may be called. What constitutes a State?

Not high-raised battlements or labored Not high-raised battlements or labored

mounds,
Thick walls or monted gate;
Not cities pround, with spires and turrets

crowned; Not bays and broad-armored ports, When, laughing at the storm, rich navies Not starred and spangled courts,

Not starred and spangled courts,
Where low-browed baseness wafts perfume
to pride;
No. men, high-minded men,
With powers as far above duli brutes
induced,
In forest, brake, or den,
As beasts excel cold rocks and brambles
rude.

As beast,
rude,
Men, who their duties know,
But know their rights, and, knowing,
dare maintain,
Prevent the long-aimed blow,
Prevent the long-aimed blow,

Prevent the long-aimed blow, And crush the tyrant when they rend the chain.

chain.

These constitute a State.

The address, which attracted undivided attention, was throughout strong and vigorous in sentiment, as well as chaste and beautiful in language, and showed the speaker to be a great thinker and a force-ful writer. If address was pronounced to be the best that has been heard bere for many years, and at its conclusion General Wright was warmly congratulated by the faculty and Board of Visitors, and many from the audience crowded upon the rostum to shake him by the hand.

VIRGINIA THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. Closing Exercises Begin With an Alumni Meeting-Address of Bishop Capers.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., June 28.-(Special.) The closing exercises of the Virginia Theological Seminary commenced yesterday with an alumni meeting, which was attended by clergymen from all sections of the country. An essay on "The Church" the country. An essay on "The Church" was well delivered by Rev. J. B. Perry, of Washington. Reports from branch societies in Philadelphia and Boston were read, and a resolution expressing approval of such societies was passed. An appeal was made by the Rev. J. A. Ingle for the work in China, from which country he had just returned, saying that the supply of money and helpers there was not enough to maintain the ground he had gained. At 2 o'clock an alumni dinner was given, and at night an eloquent address in behalf of the missionary work was delivered by Right Rev. Hishop Capers, of South Carolina. ESSAYS.

To-day's exercises consisted of essays splendidly delivered by four members of the graduating class. This was followed spienifely delivered by four members the graduating class. This was follow by luncheon, after which an address the graduates was eloquently spoken the Rev. B. D. Tucker, D. D. On the co the Rev. B. D. Tucker, D. D. On the con-clusion of this diplomas were conferred by Right Rev. Bishop Whittle upon B. E. Brown, N. G. Capers, A. B. China, R. S. Capeband, W. P. Chisman, O. W. Cawling, J. S. Douglas, A. G. Griman, G. C. Grovoe, W. D. Johnson, J. D. Le Mother, R. Meredith, J. F. Plummer, A. A. Pruden, Thomas Semmes, H. T. Simmerman, and Z. S. Gariand. FUTILE ATTEMPT.

FUTILE ATTEMPT.

An attempt was made to rob the postoffice here last night, which, fortunately,
proved futile. The would-be robbers, at
their work, were heard by Watchman
Browns, but the noise he made when he
opened the window gave the thieves warning, and they ran up the steps. When
he succeeded in getting the window open
they jumped over the back fence, and disappeared down the alley in the direction
of Washington street. He signalled the
police officers, and on their arrival a
search was made, and they found an
iron chisel of about a foot in length
and a small monkey-wrench, but the
thleves were nowhere to be seen. As
it was so dark, the watchman could not
see whether the men were colored or
white.

Mrs. Mary Brockers, a venerable resident of this city, died here yeuterday at
the are of its liter humans.

place this evening from the residence of her niece, Mrs. Cogan, on upper King GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS

CAROLINA TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY.

lovernor Fowle's Portrait to Be Unvelled Preparatory School and College. MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., June 28 .-Special .- Rev. J. H. Lamberth, the popu lar paster of the Greenville Baptis church, conducted religious exercises in

the assembly-hall this morning Superintendent E. E. Britton called the attention of the teachers to the omission of the Executive Committee to carry out a resolution to place a portrait of the late. Governor Fowle in the assembly-

The teachers, by a unanimous vote, or-dered this to be done, and the por-trait will be unveiled with appropriate

Mr. Britton also gave notice that to-morrow he would introduce resolutions concerning the death of Schator Vance, and to provide for the organization of the Students' Vance Memorial Associations. The relation of the preparatory school to the college was the subject of a most excellent paper, and a spirited debate between Professor Horner, of Horner's School, M. H. Holt, of Barkridge; President Shearer, of Davidson, and Superintendent Howell, of Goldsboro'.

tendent Howell, of Goldsboro'.

To-night State-Superintendent Scarborough is delivering a forcible address on public education, and the Assembly Brass Band is furnishing sweet music. Another train-load of visitors arrived to-night. Complimentary sails and surf-parties are regular features. On Monday night a favor german will be the attraction, with more than forty couples. Galety reigns supreme.

Barn Struck by Lightning.

The bright light observed by so n the southwest during the storm

Mr. John Pope is erecting a large wareelectric-light plant. The front wall is to be of cream-colored brick, manufactured by the Powhatan Brick Company.

Mr. Jacob Reinhardt is still confined to his residence, but is much better. Mr. George McIntosh, of Norfolk. Mr. Julian Norment is quite sick at his

Chairman Ellyson will call a meeting of the State Democratic Committee carly Mr. Virginius Johnson and his sister, Miss Mary Johnson, have gone to ginia Beach for a few days. Mrs. John S. Wingo, Master Maurice Wingo, and Miss Libby Wingo and maid left yesterday for Crozet, Va.

The Sunday school of Pine-Street Bap-

The Board of Directors of the First
National Bank have elected Mr. Fritz
Sitterding a director in place of the late
James Miller. Miss Allene, youngest child Mrs. W. C. McDowell, of Ford's Hotel, has been quite sick with typhiod-fever, but is improving.

Mr. John P. Branch has not yet re-turned from New York. His eyes have been giving him much trouble of late, but their condition is improved. Miss Emma Collins, of Bowling Green,

east Broad street, has returned home. Mrs. John N. Burch, of 206 Venable The Circle of Industry of Centenary Methodist church carried quite a good crowd on their moonlight excursion on the Pocahontas last night, and all had a delightful time.

Cadet W. N. Jones was appointed first heutenant of Company D. of the Virginia Military Institute, yesterday. Lieutenant Jones is the son of Mr. I. N. Jones, sta-tioner of the Chesspeake and Onio rail-

Professor Anton Schatzel leaves to-morrow for Chatauqua, N. Y. to take lessons in boxing and fencing. He will be gone in boxing and fencing. He will be gone in boxing and fencing to the state of this discovery and consent to be helped by the state of t out one month. Next fall he expects introduce some new features in the gymnasium. room of the Senate yesterday and pre-pared and signed an application to the General Society of Colonial Wars for a

charter to organize a chapter of the so-ciety in Virginia. A negro giving the name of Ed. Shelton pawned an umbrella in a Main-street shop yesterday, and as he left the place he took a coat that was hanging near the door and ran away. The case was re-ported to the police.

Henry Clay Council, Royal Arcanum, of Ashland, Tuesday night appointed a committee to make arrangements for a big pie-nic, to which the grand officers of the State will be invited. The affair will be held in July.

There will be an important m There will be an important meeting with Confederate Memorial and Literary Association at 5.20 o'clock this afternoon at the museum. As the School Board will meet the members at 6 P. M. a full and prompt attendance is requested.

The pigeon-shooting match between Richmond experts which was to have taken place on Saturday evening has been changed to this afternoon at 5

taken place on Saturday evening has been changed to this afternoon at 5 o clock. The change was made necessary in consequence of the Rase-Ball Park being otherwise engaged Saturday.

Dalsy Mildred, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Leland, died Wednesday afternoon at the residence of her parents on south Second stree. She was a beautiful and attractive little girl, and the bereaved parents have the sympathy of many friends in their sail affliction.

In addition to Bishop Newton's appointmany friends in their said america.

In addition to Bishop Newton's appointments, which have been published, he proposes to visit the following churches; July Ilst, A. M., Christ oburch, Mathews county; July Ilst, P. M., Trinity, Mathews county; August 1st, Ware, Gloucester county; August 2d, Chapet, Gloucester county; August 3d, Abingdon, Gloucester county;

The following convicts were rec The following convicts were received at the penitentiary yesterday: Clabborne Bundy (colored), two years for unlawful wounding, and John Bundy (colored), three years for malicious wounding, both from Essex county; William Casty (colored), three years for malicious assault, from Lancaster county; Charles Harrold (colored), one year for felonious cutting, from Norfolk.

Sheriff John M. Terreil, of Essex:

from Norfolk.

Sheriff John M. Terreil, of Essex;
Sheriff John S. Chewning, of Lancaster;
A. B. Hill, sheriff of King William county; W. R. Vieth, deputy serseant of Norfolk city; Treasurer George M. Muse, of Roanoke county; Treasurer W. H. Street, of Essex; Treasurer Charles Comer, of Prince George, and Commissioner-of-the Revenue Burneley Taylor, of King William, were in the city yesterday.

Registered from Richmond NEW YORK, June 28.—(Special.)—Mrs. M. Martin, Miss E. Martin, Sturdevant; W. B. Gay, Astor; A. N. Schaap, Mari-borough; H. Montague, St. Denis.

# Skin Eruptions

and similar annoyances are caused by an impure blood, which will result in a more dreaded disease. Unless removed, slight impurities will develop into Scrodula, Ecze-ma, Salt Rheum and other serious results of

I have for some time been
a sufferer from a severe
blood trouble, for which I
took many remedies that
did me no good. I have
now tahan four bottles of
SSS with the most wenderful results
Am enjoying the beet health I
were insaw, have grained twenty
pounds and my friends say they never saw
me me well. I am felling quite like a new
me me well. I am felling quite like a new
me me well. I am felling quite like a new
me me well. I am felling quite like a new
me.

Greenman Penaleg Office, Weshington, D. C.

Greenman Penaleg Office, Weshington, D. C.

natine on Blood and Skin Diseas mailed free to any address. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Co.

And This Refers to Men as Well as

THOUGHTLESS NEGLECT

Human House-How the Fire Starts.

"Bernard Palissy has gone mad," said

It was so. Wood happened to be want-ing while a batch was in the even. But the fire must not go out. He began on the garden fence, he ripped it to pieces, and threw it in the furnaces. Then the

furniture of his house; then the floors. The pots were baked. He was succ ful at last. After sixteen years of tell. study, experiment, and poverty he had discovered the secret of making earthen-

house, worth a million cottages like Palissy's. You live in one yourself. And slowly, some fast, but burning, burning, tumbling into cinders, dust, ashes.
You don't see the point? Well, you wi
presently. A blind man can't miss it.

charged from the United States army, at maitine, emulsion of cod-liver oil, etc. Sceing Paskola recommended for such cases as mine, I tried it, and in a short And this one: "My daughter had sof-

fered several months from loss of appetits and general debility. She had wasted away, and at the time she began taking

is the ashes. The stomach is the Indigestion, dyspepsia, all dis-either a lack of food or-with plenty-it is the clugging of

A pamphlet giving full particulars respecting Paskola will be sent on application to the Pre-Digested Food Company, in Reade strict, New York city.

### CHICKENS AND EGGS. AND HOW TO GET THEM.





Miller's

" Victory"

We buy it by the dozen boxes, and when my wife has a six k fowl of any kind "we make for these powders, and that is the last of it." It is an infallible remedy with Da.

Wis. A. William,
King William county, Yo.

I have used one box, and found it very beneficial to young fowls. Have not kee any eth Gapes since I commenced the use.

MISS NELLIS FINAS,
Mathews C. H., Va.

It is a sure preventive of Clapes, and we consider it in imponsable in our lutura efforts at "pourty rais-ing." MRS. L. H. GRAYELL.
Area Mill.
Botelourt county, Va.

it stopped chelera en-tirolyamong my fowls, Mas. J. S. Hannair, Pampines, Va. We have a thousand certificates tike the

We have a linguistic and Country Stores. Fries, Sold by Druggists and Country Stores. Fries, 25 cents. Dealers can get it from all the wholes he houses in Richmond, and from JAMES BAILEY & 80N. our Enhance agents. If Special matting packages in tip, hobling more, for 35 cents in stamps. Address THE POLK MILLER DRUG COMPANY. Richmond, Va. ap 13-F,Sa,Tu&Ta&twTu&F

\$10 Worth of Furniture for \$1 cash and 50c. a week.

\$20 Worth of Furniture for \$1 cash and 75c a week. \$30 Worth of Furniture for \$1 cash and \$1 a week.

Look us over and convince yourself that our prices are the lowest.
A complete liqu of FURNITURE AND HOUSE-HOLD GOODS.

### HASKELL & HATTON, General Home Furnishers, 429 east Broad street.

(ap 6-F.Su&Tu) TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. DRESS CLUB MOONLIGHT, TUESDAY NIGHT

ON THE BEAUTIPUL STEAMER POCAHONTAS.

STEIN'S ORCHESTRA.
IMPERIAL QUARTETTE,
CAPTAIN F. W. CUNNINGHAM. MR. H. THURSTON CARDOZA. Music by the Orchestrion and

Refreshments in Abundance. GENTLEMEN, 500, LADIES. 250.

Boas witt leave wharf at 8 o'clock. | 98-41